the United States include under the definition of forgery false entries and forging of written documents. Mr. Eno could be tried and convicted, beyond a doubt, for his offence here, and in Canada if he had committed it there. But the phrasing of the American and the Canadian law against forgery is not identical, and so an indictment cannot be framed here in concurrent terms with the Canadian law. This opens a chance for a technical discussion of the case under extradition proceedings. If properly conducted, the proceedings under which Eno is now held ought to be disposed of soon. But the Canadian people take a queer view of Mr. Eno's offence and are obstructing our reach of him by all kinds of writes and proceedings. Our case in Canada has been left in the hands of C. P. Davidson, common prosecutor in Montreal, and Mr. Fitzpatrick, a lawyer, of Quebec.

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"There is nothing new in the suits against Dyett & Co. and Goffe & Randle. I do not yet know how responsible they are. There can be no excuse for their not realizing that Mr. Eno was using the bank's funds to speculate with, as he used the regular cashier's checks on the banks."

ATTITUDE OF THE INDEPENDENTS.

THEIR MINDS NOT MADE UP-WAITING FOR THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Among a large number of Independent Re sublicans sought out by a THIBUNE reporter yesterday, few could be found willing to have their opinions and statements committed to type. In private conversation a wide diversity of opinion was found to exist as to the proper course to be pursued in view of the fact that the Republican National Convention ignored their demands. Many will accept the situation gracefully and support the nominees, because the party is responsible for their selection. Others are in favor of waiting until after the Democratic nominations are made before deciding upon what course to take. A third and smaller class have already adopted a plan and laid out a programme which may lead them into the Democratic camp, or drive them back to the Republican organization, or cause them to nominate a separate ticket, as events may determine. The organization of the latter movement is directed from the editorial department of Harper's Weekly, R. R. Bowker having charge of the call that has been circulated for signatures, under direction presumably of George William Curtis. The house of Harpers is evidently desirous not to be connected by name with the movement, as will be seen by the interview with Joseph W. Harper, jr., published herewith, and the work of organization is left to a subordinate, while the principals of the house are in ignorance of its details. There will be a meeting on Tuesday next of such Independents as can be induced to join in the plan outlined in the appended interview with George Haven Putnam. It is understood that Mr. Curtis, Carl Schurz, ex-Governor D. H. Chamberlain and Mr. Putnam are the leading spirits. A member of the Independent Republican Conference

said last evening:

"In the proposed movements of Independent Republicans no one should confound the late Republican Conference. That expired when the nominations were made at Chicago. The work of its committee was directed solely to the task of infinencing a proper nomination at Chicago. Beyond that there was no provision for any action whatever. If any movement is now started, it must be separate and distinct from the old Republican Conference, most of whose members will heartily support the nominee." said last evening :

WHAT JOSEPH W. HARPER, JR., SAYS. At the publishing house of Harper & Brothers, the reporter inquired of Joseph W. Harper, jr., if he knew of any organized movement of Independent Republicans to oppose the nomination of Mr. Blaine. Mr. Harper replied:

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"No, I do not. Such a movement will keep. There is plenty of time between this and November."

"But Mr. Putnam is reported as saying that a meeting will be held here on Saturday!"

"I do not know of any such movement. I presume there will be plenty of Independent Republican conferences in Massachusetts. Connecticut. New-York and Pennsylvania to protest against the nomination, all in due time. There will be lots of conferences everywhere. They have begun already in Boston and will extend all over the country. I do not think there is any need of haste. Such movements will keep. I think we should wait until the Democratic nominations are made. If they only had sense enough to nominate the right kind of a man, and present a regular old-fashloned Thomas H. Benton platform, with hard money, free trade, sailors' rights, and all that sort of thing, they might stand some show."

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"Oh, I can't say about that, I should think not. We are Republicans. We think we are better Republicans than some who accept the party nominations without a word of criticism. We shall criticise and oppose as Republicans, however."

"What about the course of Harper's Weekly?"

"Our course was indicated by articles which appeared prior to the nomination. It was indicated by Mr. Curtis's speech in the convention in answer to the resolution of the California delegate who wanted to pledge every delegate to stand by the nominates. We shall not oppose the Republican party. We shall criticise the leading nomination and oppose it as one unit to be made. Ido not believe, if the convention could have a second meeting to-morrow, that it would again nominate Mr. Blaine. He is a man of great magnetism and popularity and force and power, but he does not stand for the reforms that the people want. I believe that the masses are carnestly in favor of Civil Service Reform. Mr. Blaine does not represent that the at all. I have heard that when he came to be Secretary of State, and was pestered to death with applications for foreign consultates, he became impressed with the practical need of reform, but he has never advocated it. What the result is to be I cannot say. I hope Mr. Blaine's friends will keep their temper. The Tribuse did a powerful work in securing his nomination, and I am glad to see it so controous now toward the Independents. No one can predict what is to happen until the Democratis select their licket. As to any meeting of Independents in New-York, I know nothing about it."

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"No formal call for a meeting of Independent Republicans has yet been made. An informal call has been prepared and enough names secured to indicate general interest not only among the old group of independents but among many Independents outside of that group. A meeting will be held on Tuesday next. The place of meeting has not yet been hally determined. Until we come together no one can speak except for himself. It was an individual expression of mine which was quoted in The San this morning, and not an expression from any number of persons, as it appeared to make me say. What I say to you now is wholly my own opinion. There is quite a diversity of ideas among such Independents as I have seen, not as to the thing to do, but as to the way to do it. Some few of us believe that there should be community of action to this effect: (1) To make a strong protest against the action of the Republican National Convention in the nomination of Mr. Blaine. (2) To formulate certain suggestions to the Democratic National Convention with reference to certain reforms which we consider more essential than the existence of any party. (3) To suggest that the Democratic Convention shall not only put themseives on record as favoring these reforms but shall practically support them by the nomination of some man whose very name shall stand for such reform measures."

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"The reforms upon which all Independents are practically agreed are: 1st, Civil Service Reform, extending into every department of the Government. 2d, Revenue reform to the extent at least of the removal of the burdens of war taxation. 3d. An honest system of currency, good the world over, and not merely the local currency of Colorado or Southern Illinois. I might lodd that a good many of us are opposed to a dashing foreign policy, but that is a matter of personal rather than general policy."

"Would you name any men to the Democracy as available from your standpoint?"

"We might present four names. In the order of their availability they are: Cleveland, Cartisle, Bayard and Morrison. Cleveland and Carlisie would be an ideal taket, both as a matter of reform and as a matter of practical politics—that is to secure support where it is most needed."

"Suppose the Democrats nominate Mr. Tilden?"

"If they stultify themselves by meking such nomination, and Mr. Tilden stuttlies himself by accepting it, or if they take up Payne as a legacy of 'liben, they will throw away their opportunity, so far us the Independent vote is concerned. It is my opinion that the Independents, after taking the action I have outlined, will adjourn until after the Democratic convention. If the 8th of June, they will then come together to decide upon further steps to be taken."

HOW BLAINE WAS NOMINATED.

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I. Mr. Arthur's friends on the fourth ballot gave to Mr. Biaine 71 votes, and these, with the column of 349 of the latter, constituted 420, or 9 more than a majority. It is therefore true that Mr. Arthur's friends may claim that they alone gave to the successful candidate more alies than were sufficient to nominate him.

II. While Mr. Edmunds had 93 votes on the first ballot, he held only 41 on the fourth roll call. This difference of 52 would have been sufficient to carry Mr. Blaine's column up to 401, and to insure the other 10 rom other sources, to make up the majority. It is true, then, that Mr. Edmunds's friends alone contributed to the successful candidate a contingent adequate to determine the nomination.

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His friends led 56½ votes to Blaine. This accession alone raised the leading colorm to 406½; the complement for a majority could not fail to follow.

IV. The strength of the two Shermans and of Lincoln aggregated 36 on the first ballot and two on the last. From these quarters 34 votes went to make up the majority. They alone would not have controlled the event, and yet they go to prove that every element in the convention joined to make the nomination.

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Arthur's friends alone transferred to Blaine more votes than were necessary to confer the nomination. Edunands's supporters gave to Blaine enough to bring him so near to a majority as to insure the control of the convention. Logan's column also gave help which led with it force adequate to win the victory. Sherman's alliance alone, if extended carly, would have given the nomination to Mr. Bluine. Only the position of Ohlo on the roll prevented that State from leading in the movement of the majority.

Every rival in the National Convention has the right to boast that his alliance alone was enough to give the nomination to Blaine. All rivals joined to decerate the successful candidate with a majority unparalleled in political history. Such unanimity and such harmony, such concentration of sentiment, in the convention, are only signs of the heartiness of Republican preference for the foremost American, for the most popular of our statesmen, for the commoner most beloved by the people.

DROWNED WHILE BATHING. George Carson, age fourteen, of No. 104

LOCAL RALLIES FOR BLAINE.

THE LINCOLN CLUB RAISES A BANNER.

RINGING CHEERS IN ABINGDON SQUARE-POINTS OF SEVERAL SPEECHES. Three hearty cheers and a vehement "tiger '

rattled through Abugdon Square last night, shortly after So'clock, entirely drowning for a time the notes of a mall detachment of the Saivation Army, which wa there holding forth. The members of Lincoln Union had just hoisted over their club rooms a Blaine and Logan bannner, and by their cheers signified their intention of fighting for the candidates of the Republican party until rictory was won. The flag is a large one, ten feet by eighteen, with the names inscribed in big red letters on a white background set off by a blue border. The Lincoln Union has its rooms at No. 1 Abing lon Square. It is a Republican organization of the Ninth Ward, of fourteen years' standing, has always been on the winning side in a Republican campaign, and] confidently anticipates the same good fortune in the one just begun. After the flag-hoisting the members assembled in their meeting-room. No programme had been arranged, no speeches prepared but it was expected that the spirit of enthusia find spontaneous jutterance somewhere. First C. A. L. Goldey spoke in behalf of Blaine and Logan. "I might say." he said. "as a good many others might say, that the result of the convention was not what we had ex-pected and hoped for, but like every other good Republican, I abide by the issue of a convention of my peers and intend to bring all my strength and influence to the

support of the candidates of its choice."

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After the fife and drum corps had played a patriotic air, Nathaniel Appieton spoke. "I believe fully now," he said, 'that this nomination is the best that could be made. I was not predisposed in its favor atfirst, but on looking over the ground and seeing how it is received, I am satisfied that the Republican Convention at Chicago did the very best thing that they could do. I believe there is no man in the country who is so strongly entrenched, in the hearts and affections of the people as James 6. Blaine. Older people tell us that he is more like Henry Clay than snybody else we have had since—agenial, generous, cordial, sympathetle man, whom people can't help liking." Mr. Appleton said much more that was heartily papplanded. Then H. A. Matthews, who described himself as an Irishman, through no fault of his own, gave many reasons why he should support Blaine and Locan, and told (them with so much quaintness and humor that he was constantly interrupted with laughter and cheers. At one time he said: "I have been reading The Wimes for the last twenty-five years. I voted for Henry J. Raymond in 1862. When the paper man came yesterday morning to deliver The Times to me, I says: "Take back that free trade and tattooed Times, and I will take The Timens. [Applause.] It is time we gave up such papers. We have read them long enough." Speeches were made also by John H. Seaman, who presided, and Charles A. Fingarr, and the meeting adjourned after giving three more ringing cheers for Blaine and Logan.

HEARTY SUPPORT IN BROOKLYN. EVERAL ENTHUSIASTIC MEETINGS LAST NIGHT IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE CITY.

Hearty and earnest support of the Republican nominees is promised in Brooklyn and the satisfaction with which the ticket is regarded daily increases. The elements of strength which are combined in it assure an screase in the enthusiasm until election day, when it is ped that the Democratic majority of 1880, which wa duced one-half from that of 1876, may be still more argely depleted. The hearty advocacy of protection for American labor in the platform, and the belief that the candidates will voice the platform, will secure the support of many Democratic workingmen, who believe that any triumph of free trade will, take the bread out of their

A prominent Republican was talking with one of the lisaflected members of the party yesterday, and the lat-

er said he wouldn't vote for Blaine.
" Will you vote for a Democrat!" was asked. " No; of course not," was the reply.

"What will you do?"

" I'll stay at home on election day." And so really give the Democrats your vote by the

loss of it to the Republicans!"

"Oh! I hadn't thought of it that way," returned the other, thought'ully, and as if he had seen the error of

his way. At the meeting of the Seventh Ward Republicans of Monday night, a strong resolution, pledging realous and enthusiastic support to Blaine and Logan was adopted. There were four votes out of 150 in opposition, and a nember remarked that the proportion was less than that of the Judases among the Apostles. Several of the en thusiastic speeches in favor of the nominees were by members of the Young Republican Club. The presiden of that felub deprecates any action by the club in regard to the Presidency, but many of the members urge the

apport of Blaine and Logan. Much enthusiasm prevailed in a well-attended meeting of the Sixth Ward Republican Association, held in Latimer Hall, in Court-st. last evening. Ex-District Attorney John Winslow presided, C. A. Halstead presented a resolution heartily "indorsing" the action of the Chicago onvention, and ratifying the nominations. Isaac H. ary seconded the resolution. He subl: "I am a good enough Republican to support the candidates whom the majority of the 820 delegates at Chicago selected. If majority of the \$29 decignes at the cap.

Hawley, Edmunds, or Lincoln had been nominate 1, I would have been glad to support any one of them, but I am happy to support Flaine. He is a man of political sagnetity, and great experience, and I think his magnetic influence something tremendous. The feeling in his favor has grown marvellously in the past four or five days." Mr. Winslow then spoke with much carnestness in the same strain. In part he said: "This campaign starts with some carious phases. It would seem that the malcontents and disgramfled ones should be those who supported President Arthur, but they are happy and have failen in line. They had a fair acht and lost, and are in the ranks loyally for Blame and Logan. [Applause.] But we have a small element of disgramfled squadiers, called independents, who had every opperantity to be heard, have had their day in court, and are not satisfied. But their numbers will diminish and, they will not be plenty by November. They should suisside in the ranks, and work with their fellow Republicans. These who say they can't support Mr. Blaine can give no good reason for their opposition.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted. A campaism committee of ten, headed by issue H. Cary, was appointed.

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The Tenth Ward Republicans fact at No. 243 Court-st., and adopted resolutions approving the action of the Convention, and commending the administration of President Arthur. Mr. Pladwell, Colonel Readle, and Major Bell supported Blains and Logan in stirring speeches.

At a meeting of the Vth Assembly District of Kinrs County, held at Van Brunt and Van Dyke sta., resolutions approving the Chicaro noninations, and pledging the support of the association to the support of the ticket, and also approving the administration of President Arthur were unanimously fadopted. W. H. Chevcher said that the convention could not have named a man who would have aroused the enthusiasm that the nomination of Blaine and Logan has caused. While there were a few so-called Republicans in New-York and Brooklyn who had announced their intention not to vete for the ticket, ten miles from the city there was as much enthusiasm as there ever was thus early in any previous campaign. Immediately after the adjournment, a Blaine and Logan Campaign Club was formed. The following offleers were elected: President, Harvey Tomilinson; vice-presidents, Gustavus Voges, John Bole and Herman Struck; secretary, W. J. Morrison; corresponding secretary. Thomas McCouniek; treasurer Henry Meinitz. About fifty enrolled their names, amon, whom were a number of Democrats.

THE XIVTH DISTRICT'S RATIFICATION. A mass meeting of the Republicans of the XIVth Assembly District was held on Monday evening in their new hall at Twelfib-st. and First-ave. The hall, which was handsomely decorated with busting and Blaine insignia, was filled to its utmost capacity with an enthusiastic audience. Colonel John R. Nugent was enthusiastic audience. Colonel John R. Nugent was elected president, Robert B. Boyd, vice-president; William F. Daly, treasurer, and George P. Osberne and James D. Ferris, secretaries. A committee consisting of William H. Abercrombie, Paul Schnitzler and Bruno O. W. Berger was appointed to perfect the organization to the several election districts. Specenes were made by Colonel Nugent, Robert B. Boya and Major Peter F. Bafferty. During the evening 170 persons signed the roll. A feature of the gathering was the large number of workingmen from the ship yards, foundries and manufactories which border the river side of the district. It was resolved to have weekly meetings of the ciub. The meeting adjourned with cheers for Biaine and Logan.

THE XIXTH DISTRICT WARMING UP.

At a meeting of the Charles F. Bruder Reand a meeting of the XIXth Assembly District, in its club room, Cooper's Hall, in Tenth-ave., between Ninety-annth and One-hundredth sts., on Monday evening, the following, offered by Thomas Back, was unanimously adopted:

The great Republican party has presented to the people the names of two men who have been connected with the party from its earliest history, and who have on all occasions stood by its principles, supporting them with fearicasness, honesty and ability in the halls of legislation, on the platform, and in the field of battle. James 6. Blaine and John A. Logan are typical Republicans, men who have been faithful through long years to their party and to their country. Both are deserving of the highest honors, and are the choice of the American people. This association, therefore, heartily approves the nomination of James G. Blaine for the office of Fresident of the United States, and its promises the earnest and active support of its members to further their election, from now until the close of the polis on the fourth of November.

ENTHUSIASM IN FLUSHING.

A large meeting of the Republicans of Flushing was held last night to ratify the nominations of Blaine and Logan. John F. Quartes, the colored lawyer, made a brilliant speech in support of the nominees. He said that at last the people enjoyed the luxury of having a candidate to vote for whom they wanted. The dissatisfaction that some people expressed was an incident of all campaigns. Speeches were also made by the Rev. O. E. Cobb, Thomas H. Coughina and others. Mr. Cobb said that as The New-Forb-Times had declared that it would not support the Republicans of Flushing should refuse to support The Times, and that The Turneys should be earl gashes in a tin apson. A large meeting of the Republicans of Flush-

button to this effect was unanimously adopted. Entnust- THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

A TALK WITH CHARLES L. TIFFANY. Charles L. Tiffany, of Tiffany & Co., the jewellers, when asked yesterday for his views of the Republican ticket, said that he was too deeply engrossed in business to go to Chicago, but expressed his satisfaction at the action of the Convention. "The President was my first choice," said Mr. Tiffany; "he is my personal friend, and was my lawyer, and naturally I sympathized strongly with the movement for his re-election. But as the choice of the Convention fell on Mr. Blaine, I shall vote for him and use my influence for his election. He is the choice of the party's delegates and should be supported by every in-

lividual member of the party, irrespective of prior proclivities." "What do you think of his political career ?" "I have taken little interest in polities; my time is devoted principally to my business, but I will say that if I did not think Mr. Blaine worthy of every confldence and a good man for the place I would hardly support him. I did not watch his action as Secretary of State very closely, and, as an importer, would not like to express an opinion regarding a vigorous foreign policy. I have never met Mr. Blaine personally, but I regard him as one of the foremost of able Americans. My impres ns of him as Congressman, Speaker of the House and Senator have always been most favorable have always been an advocate of a protective tariff, and am glad that that question is to be made a direct issue, for I think the country is not disposed to free trade or ready for it. General Logan I have always regarded as a brave soldier and able general, and I have great confidence in him. The ticket is an excellent one, and I think could win without New-York State—with this State it must win by a decisive majority."

RALLYING TO SUPPORT THE NOMINEES. The Republican Committee of the :XIXth Assembly District met last evening at the Boulevard and West Sixty-seventh-st. to make arrange-ments for calling a ratification meeting. Charles F. Bruder, the chairman, presided. The chairman was authorized to appoint a committee of five to arrange for the ratification meeting, and also a committee of five to report on available officers for a Blaine and Logan Club which is to be formed. The following were named for the first committee: William H. Bellamy, S. E. Dillenbeck, Professor J. L. N. Hunt, Samuel H. Randall and Luther Horton; and for the second: Aleck Martin, John Reisenweber, James Linden, George W. Hamilton and Charles G. Cronin. Samuel H. Randall offered a resolution approving the nomination of Blaine and Logan. He said: "Many may have been disappointed that their first choice was not selected, but the Chief Magistrate of the country has set his followers a glorious example by his timely approval and hearty congratula tions to his successful competitor. Treacherous and raitorous indeed would be the follower of such a leader who would not emplate his example."

Professor J. L. N. Hunt said : " I was for General Arthur; Professor J. L. N. Hant said; "I was for General Arthur; but Garfield was a friend of mine, and as I loved him alive I revere him dead, and if, after years of service in the House of Representatives with James 6. Binine, he thought well enough of him and trusted him as chief Cabinet officer, he is good enough for our votes." Colonel Edgar P. Hill said; "I am a fliaine man and have been for the last three National Conventions. If he grows in popular estimation as he has grown here during the last week, he will have the biggest vote ever accorded a President." George W. Clark said; "I am one of the disgranted Republicans, but I shall support Mr. Haine and do so heartly." The speakers were frequently interrupted by appliance, and the resolution was passed amid long and lond cheering.

THE XVITH DISTRICT CLUB'S WORK Wood in the chair. A resolution approving the nominations made by the Chicago Convenion was adopted manimously. W. H. Whollohan made a rousing speech unaumonsty. W. H. Whollohan made a rousing speech in favor of the candidates, which was heartily cheered. He was followed by J. W. H. Killeen, who added to the enthusiam of the members. On Saturday next the club will meet in its new quarters. No. 223 Third are. The organization starts with 175 members. The new rooms will be the permanent headquarters both of the regular organization and the campaign club. This club claims to leave had the first transparency in position in the city, at 7 o'clock on the morning after the result at Chicago was known.

BROOKLYN DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES. Democratic primaries were held in the wards of Brooklyn and towns of Kings County last evening to elset delegates to the Assembly District Convention, elect delegates to the Assembly District Convention, which will meet on Friday and elect the thirty-six Kings County delegates to the Saratoga convention. There was a contest in only one ward, the Fifteenth, and the regular deket won. In each of the others the ticket approved by "Boss" McLanghiln or his licutenants was adopted by the farce of a few score of votes perfunctorly deposited. The Independent Democrats of the Thirtieth Ward propose holding a princary and endeavoring to set up a contesting delegation from the Ninth Assembly Distrect, but that is the only part of the city which rebeis under the iron rule of the "Boss." Three dozen of his hencamen will go to Saratoga to do his will.

FOUR CLUBS IN THE TWENTY-FOURTH WARD. The Republicans of the Twenty-fourth Ward

ORGANIZING IN EAST BRIDGEPORT. A live campaign club in the interest of Blaine and Logan-the first in that vicinity-was organized yes-

ME. CONKLING'S CANDIDATE.

A CHEERFUL PLAY OF WIT BETWEEN THE EX-

SENATOR AND MR. CHOATE. an Independent yesterday. The convention was held in the Court House, with Surrogate Rollins as chairman, and Dr. George M. Dillow in the witness chair in the Hoyt will contest. United States District-Attorney Root was in attendance, fresh from Chicago. Joseph H. Choate was also there, looking as bariny as assual. Mr. Conking was exuberant in spirits. Mr. Choate after Islandly edging his way into a chair, sainted the United States District Attorney thus: "Good morning, Mr. Doot, Haven you brought your mutilated remains antely Root. Have you brought your mutilated remains safely back to the city of New-York!"

Mr. Root (with both hands on his chest)-my carcass

Mr. Choate was next anxious to have the eight counsel in the case agree to go on with the contest in October he floor blandly and intimated that Mr. Choate was flyprobable," said the ex-Senator anxiously, " with the

"This suggestion?" queried Mr. Conkling.
"Yes."
"Yes."
"Yes."
"If the rest of the people agree to it." Mr. Conkling added. This made Mr. Choute sad; still he said to his opponent, with a winning smile: "I am shad to hear that you are not committed to anybody clee."
"No one has my choice before you," returned Mr. Conkling. "I think you are to be the next candidate." Then the ex-Senator 'urned to ex-Judge Shipman, and added: "There is no distinction of parties about this. Democratis may be allowed to come in as well as Republicans. Mr. Root may have got a little tangled at Chicago, but he can come in now.

For the rest of the day the ex-Senator deferentially addressed Mr. Choate as "my candidate." When Mr. Choate made a peremptery objection to a question Mr. Conkling wished to know if his candidate was not kicking out of the new party traces. Mr. Choate thought not. The ex-Senator next asked the witness if all the doctors had canvassed aft. Hoyl's discase.

Mr. Root (shocked).—That's a political term!
Mr. Conkling (with forensic furry).—Who authorized you ment!
Mr. Root subsided, crestfallen. Mr. Choate turned

precatingly half toward Mr. Conkling, half toward Mr. of, and protested: "Why, I expect the support of the

Mr. Conking—well, it the Freshelt at the years is all right.

Mr. Conkling then questioned Dr. Dillow upon the signs of blood-poisoning in Mr. Hoyt's case, and the state of dementia in which a patient const be when he could not tell the difference between heat and cold. Mr. Choate ventured a remark, whereupon Mr. Conkling asked if he had any doubt of his fidelity as a "boomer of Mr. Choate. "You are sure of my support," the exsenator repeated.

Mr. Choate (dignifiedly)—No chill-Blaine now.

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ANXIOUS TO KILL HIMSELF. John Carpenter, the murderer, attempted to kill himself in the Tombs yesterday. He had made several gashes in his abdomen with the sharpened handle of

WARM APPROVAL OF THE PARTY'S CHOICE.

THE PRESIDENT'S FRIENDS FAVORING BLAINE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: In yesterday's TRIBUNE my name is used m such way as to lead the reader to suppose that I was opposed to the nomination of President Arthur by the convention. As I do not like to sail under false colors, I write to say that it was not so.

I was in hopes he would be nominated, for the reason

that he, by his course as President, had shown himself to be honest and capable, and I know no better way to show our appreciation of the good qualities of our public men than to nominate them and elect them for a second term. But this could not be done, and the next best thing to do But tals could not be done, and the next best thing to do was to take up James G. Blaine, a man both honest and capable, and well and favorably known to all who have the slightest regard for truth, and who prefer the known to the unknown. It was just like the President promptly to congratulate Mr. Blaine on his nomination. Now let all the friends of President Arthur, and I know they will, unlite with others and elect Mr. Blaine, who will, without a doubt, prove to be in the future, as in the past, a faithful guardian of the best interests of the people of the United States.

New-York, June 8, 1884.

YOUNG INDEPENDENTS IN LINE.

To the Editor of The Iribune. SIR: As one of the Independent Young Republicans I did what I could to help secure the nomina-tion of such men as Hawley and Lincoln; but the majority of representatives in convention of the party have outvoted us. I deeply regret that we were not successful; but, as a lover of my country and of the principles controlling the Republican party, I yield cheerfully, and will work for the election of Blaine.

Harlem, June 7, 1884.

GARFIELD AND BLAINE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: As expressing the minds of the steadily increasing number of readers of THE TRIBUNE in Mon mouth County, I would respectfully suggest that the message of congratulation from Mrs. Garfield to Mr. Blaine, appearing in your columns to-day, be printed separately and given the largest possible circulation as a campaign document. It alone tells a story of heroic devotion to principle which patriotic Americans willnever tire of hearing and recounting. The warm, manly, courageous reason. A large newsdealer here said yesterday that every limes subscriber had changed for THE TRIBUNE save one, a Democrat who had recently subscribed for The Times on account of its Free-Trade proclivities.

Yours etc., A. F. SHERWOOD.

Derby, Conn., June 10, 1884. and affectionate support given by Mr. Blaine to Garfield and his policy when the fires of opposition burned hot-test will be cherished by his admiring countrymen as lest will be cherished by his admiring countrymen as the test of a noble character. Here, on soil made sacred by a hero's death, where a great life ebbed away, the memory of Gariield will never fade, and the name of Blaine is the only one that offers a guarantee that the principles for which he was sacrificed will be taken up and carried forward to their glorious consummation. Let the names of Blaine and Garfield go inseparably through the campaign, and after being crowned by a brilliant traimph, together go down to posterity.

Loug Branch, N. J. June 9, 1884. Long Branch, N. J., June 9, 1884.

NO TRUE REPUBLICANS THROWING MUD. To the Editor of The Tribune

SIR: As a Republican, I have always voted the Republican ticket with the single exception of my voting for Mr. Greeley, and I can now freely say that there is no man in this country for whom I would east my vote with greater pleasure than for James G. Bialne, whom I con. wider as able a statesman, as true a patriot, and as honest a man as to-day lives in this or any other country. To say that he is not the choice of the vast majority of the real Republican voters of this country is as false as it is mulicious, nominated as he has been without the shadow of any official patronage to help him, and that too by the The XWIth Assembly District Republican Campaign votes of delegates representing the States which must cleet the Republican President, if a Republican President Gossweller's Hall. No. 350 First ave., with Achilles is elected; and possessing in himself the qualities that eminently fit him for the Chief Magistracy of this Nation, he not only deserves the vote of every true Republican but will without doubt receive in November the largest majority ever given to a Presidential candidate.

and honest convictions. So also there were those who opposed Lincoln, and in fact every great and good man that the party has nominated and elected in the past; but in my opinion the majority of those who are now opposing him and yet claim to be in the Republican ranks are really not true Republicans, and have no business to claim themselves as such. To those who really know James G. Blaine, and to those who will carefully examine into his record, his character is without stain. To those who delight in a campaign of "mud," and are happies when they can trail a fellow-being's reputation down to the low level of their own vile experiences, nothing need e said.

The Republican party has lived down the lies that have

be said.

The Republican party has lived down the lies that have been sown broadcast against its representatives in the past, and it will elect James G. Blaine in the face of all the calumny that his enemies can bring to bear against him. Since his nomination has been a fact, his name has thrilled the hearts of the people of this Nation with a patriotic joy such as has never been felt since the telegraph flashed the news of Lee's surrender. The campaign will be one of sincere enthusiasm, for the masses of the Republican North will have as their standard bearer one whose personal magnetism will be felt from occan to occan, and whose brilliant abilities, recognized by all, make him a leader worthy to be followed.

The Thimlier, as the people's advocate, is to be congratulated on the success of its effects to bring about the nomination of James G. Blaine. With Blaine and Logan the Republican party will add another four years to its already brilliant record, and future history will point to its achievements as among the grandest and brightest in the history of this Nation.

Augustus Treadwells. New-York, June 10, 1884.

THE MAN GARFIELD TRUSTED. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: The candidates are both good men. I have watched the career of Blaine from the time he was first elected Speaker of the House of Representatives, and the more I watched him the more I thought of him. and the more I watched him the more I thought of him.
Ithink that any man whom that great man, James A.
Gardeld, considered good enough to be one of his Cabinet is a safe man to be made President of the United States. I will do all I can to help him along, as by so doing I not only do my dury, but profect n f business interests at the same time. Yours etc.,

New York, June 10, 1884. THEO. BRODHEAD.

A NUT FOR "THE POST" TO CRACK.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sig: Our attention has been called to an alleged interview held recently by a representative of The Evening Post with a member of our firm, in reference to the nomination of Mr. Blaine. This interview, as re-ported, appears in the issue of the 7th inst., associated with numerous others. If the others are no more re-With numerous others. If the others are given by us, they cannot have much force, when the facts are known. No member of our firm has been thus interviewed. We avoid the discussion of politics, ordinarily, but would here add that the nomination of Mr. Blaine, as representing the will of the majority of the Convention, will receive the carnest individual support of every member of our firm.

Kiens, Chapper, Sherve & Co.

THE IDOL OF YOUNG REPUBLICANS.
To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: James G. Blaine is the idol of the young Republicans, and a man toward whom the country has been leaving for eight years and more. His name alone

has struck terror into the hearts of the divided Democra cy. In 1880, when Garfield received the nomination, the enemy was compelled to forsake its idols and take a man more distinguished in military than political circles. Now that Hancock is a monument of Democratic folly, to whom will they turn! To Cipher Sammy! What a glorious opportunity for vindication is the present! His name provokes immoderate laughter. The Democrats know not whom to put up as a target.

Your esteemed contemporaries are badly mistaken if they think to deliver the Independent voter into the camp of the enemy so long as he has the man from Maine to support. Not a ballot will be influenced. It is not often a party has so popular a leader to come to the front, and the indications are that the opportunity will be improved to the utmost. The Times and its hysterics to the contrary not withstanding. I voted against Cornell, supported Cleveland, was opposed to Grant, have been a "scratcher," and a reader of Democratic journals, but Blaine is good chough for me.

New-York, June 9, 1884.

THE VERDICT OF THE NEWS STANDS. To the Editor of The Tribuni

SIR: While The Times may delight in furthat the persuasive letters, and the general tone of late four limes for years past, to THE THIBUNE, and I know where one letter of indorsement is received and pullished by The Times, there are countless stlent disapprovals, and a glance at the news stands will furnistheir opinion.

Elizabeth, N. J., June 10, 1834.

THE ONE DESIRE OF REPUBLICAN STRONG-

To the Editor of The Tribune SIR: I simply write to say that the nominations of Blaine and Logan meet with my unqualified approval, and I believe also that such is the case with all true Republicans in Republican strongholds-if not in the Democratic city of New-York. The course of The Times will prove to have been a mistake before many weeks have clapsed, and I indorse the position of Tar Tribune more than ever, and its argument that James G. Blaine represents that portion of the country which elects Republican Presidents is correct. Auburn, June 9, 1884.

FREE TRADE BOLTERS CONDEMNED. NOT A LION IN THE WAY, BY ANY MEANS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: So the "sickening thad" of defeat at Chicago has caused The New York Times, Carl Schurz, The 'Post, and other Pharisees and masquerading Free Tradors, to declare their intention to defeat the Re-SIR : So the "sickening thud" of defeat at

afraid Dr. Robinson has been hasty. I do not suppose many in the church will go with their pastor. Dr. Robin-son has not been satisfied with the Presbytery recently. He does not think it has dealt fairly with him. Our church has a prosperous mission in Second-ave., and not long since one was opened by the Church Extension Com-mittee opposite ours, but Dr. Robinson was not consulted in the matter." publican ticket-the spontaneous choice of the Republi-

cans of the North I

What will be the effect I

Why, it will no more prevent the triumphant march of
the enthusiastic mildons for Blaine and Logan than the
stridulation of a grasshopper provents the contented
grazing of a buffalo bull!

Washington, June 9, 1884.

FREE TRADERS BELONG WITH THE DEMOCRACY To the Editor of The Tribune

A BAD YEAR FOR TRAITORS.

Sin: Having read the editorial in The

Republican paper says that the Republican party has no

moral principles to commend it to the people. Was the

The Times and several New-York politicians of the same stripe hatched a scheme to elect General Grant, with his

ollowing of office-seekers and spoils-hunters, for a third

term, and would have succeeded had it not been for the

ANOTHER SORT OF LETTER.

SIR: The Times of vesterday affirms that it

hasn't space to publish all the letters which it has re-

rom subscribers ordering the paper stopped for the same

HENCEFORTH TAKES "THE TRIBUNE."

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: A reader of The Times henceforth takes

THE TRIBUNE because of the sentence in The Times editori-

MAKING THE NOMINATIONS.

THE TIME TAKEN UP BY THE SPEECHES AND AP-

PLAUSE.

Mr. George Lewis Gower, one of the secre-

the length of true each speaker occupied and also the

time taken up by the appliance. No record is made of the ordinary appliance naturally greeting each speaker, but

whonever the applause exceeded from a third to a half

PREFERRING THE TRIBUNE TO THE TIMES.

The newsdealers of Paterson, N. J., report a

es, all of whom ordered THE TRIBUNE instead. Six-

teen of Joseph Williamson's regular customers have ordered THE TRIBUNE to be served to them daily instead

INCREASE IN TRIBUNE ORDERS IN NEW-YORK.

The Central News Dealers' Council met at

the New-York Bridge Hotel in Chatham-st, last evening.

About fifty dealers were present and the question of making a strong movement to get the other daily papers

to refuse to supply The Herald news-stands with copies of their issues was discussed. Informal reports were

made by several wholesale dealers of changes in the orders they received for the different papers from the

SCRIPTURE IN SEVERAL LANGUAGES. Several hundred women of different religious

tional Church yesterday to listen to Madame Hyacinthe Loyson. Mrs. J. P. Newman presided; C. T. Blanchett,

French; Miss Machado, of Brazil, read a passage in Portuguese, the Rev. R. C. Hall, of the General Theological Seminary, read a Psalm in Hebrew, and Gligds Khadershe Anshalam, a native Mosul preacher, sang "Hold the Fort" in Arabic and repeated the Lord's Prayer in Turkish. Makame Hyacintal Loyson spoke for an hourmately in relation to the Galikean Church, of which her husband and herself, she said, were representatives. It was the old Bible Catholic Church in the universal application of the word. It rejected the Papal intallibility and all the abuses of the Romish "hurch. It had translated the Bible, and is circulating if among the French people. The French Government, which for a long time had denied any aid, is now coming to recognize Père Hyaciathe and his work.

ANOTHER PUGILIST IMPORTED.

There arrived in this city on Sunday, by the teamship Servia, in charge of "Hen" Rice, a freshly

steamsing servis, in characteristic imported pugilist from England, by name "Jack" Burke. He is of the same class of fighters as Mitchell, and his record in England is good. It is said that he fought Mitchell with the bare fists in

It is said that he fought sittened with the bare has in England for two hours, the fight being declared a draw. His special object is to fight Mitchell in this country for fame, glory and (especially) the gate money. He is a stalwart fellow and reparted with respect by "sporting" men. "Mike" Cleary and his fellows declare that the importation of English puglists is becoming so predicted an industry that native fighters will have to be protected by a tariff.

Burke will circulate at "Harry" Hill's until a match

Among the passengere who will sail on the

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

steamship America, of the National Line, for Liverpool to-day, are Captain J. Sennott, Dr. W. R. Neale, Major

Pixby, the Rev. Dr. G. Dana Boardman and Major J. W.

Walker.
The steamer Wisconsin brought the Rev. J. C. Mc-Laughlin, the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Jones and Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter.

SURPRISE AT DR. ROBINSON'S REQUEST. The action of the Rev. Dr. Robinson, of the Memorial Presbyterian Church in insisting for a letter of

withdrawal from the New-York Presbytery that he might become a member of the Manhattan Congregational Asso-

ciation was a general surprise to his congregation. Lewis

REPORTS OF PATERSON NEWSDEALERS.

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Spich. Length of Applause.

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five Tribines were added to his orders to replace them VAN NORDEN-New York, June 10, Charles Stuart Van

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To the Editor of The Tribune.

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party any better four years ago, when the

THE WEATHER REPORT. SIR: All Republicans here are overjoyed at Blaine's success at Chicago. There will be a lively WASHINGTON, June 10 .- For New-England, campaign. Blaine is the strongest candidate that could cal rains followed by clearing weather, northeasterly bave been nominated.

The New-York Times does not like him. We hope to see
The Times go to the Democracy, where all the Free
Traders belong. Blaine can earry North Carolina.

High Point, N. C., June 7, 1884. W. H. Snow. winds, stationary followed by a slight rise in tempers

For the Middle Atlantic States, local rains, variable winds, generally shifting to northeast and northwest, cooler weather in southern portions, except a slight rise in extreme northern portion.

mittee opposite ours, but Dr. Robinson was not consulted in the matter."

Roswell Smith, president of *The Century* Company and of the Congregational Club, and an intimate friend of Dr. Robinson, said that he knew nothing of his pastor's plans.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Morning. Night. 1234567891011 30. New-York Times declining to support the nominees of the 30. National Republican party chosen at Chicago, it is well that the people should know its motives. This so-called

term, and would have succeeded had it not been for the courage and patriotism of James G. Blaine! The delegates to Chicago who nominated Mr. Blaine were honorable men, sent there to represent the will of a majority of the Republican party. Does the Editor of The Times think that his moral ideas are any better than theirs! This English proprietor of The Times with his Free Tra...3 doctrines has not the decempy or the courage to come out as an open advocate of Democracy and Free Trade, but sneaks behind the fence and says that he "cannot support a corrupt party and its leaders." The party is well rid of him. This is a bad year for traitors. FAIR PLAY. Jersey City, June 10, 1884. TRIBUNE OFFICE, June 11-1 a. m .- The movement in the barometer yesterday was upward. Cloudy weather prevailed with light rain during the afternoon. The temperature ranged between 59° and 71°, the avernge (65%) being 6% lower than on Monday.
Fair or clear weather, preceded by cloudy weather chances of light rain, may be expected to-day in city and vicinity.

An Old Established Lung Remedy, safe and JATNE'S EXPECTORANT.

"The Best is the Cheapest."-This is an old adage and the easence of wisdom. The best medicine, and the only SURE CURE for diseases of the liver, kidneys and bladder is the old and reliable Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] RENEDY. Physicians indorse it highly and prescribe it in their practice. selved commending its recent political flop. Please ask it if it has space to print all the letters it has received

Burnett's Kalliston softens the beard and allays all irrita-

MARRIED.

KING-WESTLAKE-In this city, Wednesday, June 4, by the Rev Junea R. Day, William W. King to Mary Joseph-ine Westlake, daughter of Dr. Albert Westlake, all of Eliza-beth, N. J.

beth, N. J.

MORRELL-WHITING-On Thursday, June 5, at the Fleet
Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, by the Rev.

H. C. Humphrey, assisted by the Rev. Joseph Pullunan and
the Rev. I. J. Laming, Joseph B. Morred and Hattle s.
Whiting, daughter of Robert M. Whiting, of Brooklyn,
N. Y. N.Y.
RUSSELL-GARRETTSON-On Thesday, June 19, 1834, at
Zion Church, by the Rev. Charles, C. Tiffang, D. D., rector,
Samuel Howland Russell to Elizabeth W Garretton,
daughter of Francis T. Garrettson. al this a. m. "It will not support Mr. Blaine for the Presidency." Now give em tar. Orange, N. J., June 7, 1884. EZRA C. WILLIAMS.

SMITH-THOMPSON-June 0, at the Fifth Avenue Prosby-terian Church, by the Roy. John Hell. D. D., Ellian P., Smith to Ellizabeth Todhuncer.daughter of the late Jonathan Thompson.

DIED.

AFKINSON-On Tuesday afternoon, June 10, 1834, Leu se Haker, wife of Homan Atkinson. Notice of funeral later. taries of the Chicago Convention, amused himself during the nominating speeches by preserving a curious table of

Notice of funeral later.

BUNTON—June 2, at Denver, Col., Vanderbill L. Bunton
aged 34 years.
Purchall 5th. Pan's Chapel, Riverside, Conn., Thursday,
Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 3 p. m.
Friends are invited without further notice. Friends are invited without further notice.

CRANE—At the residence of her brother, E. B. Crane, at Butherford, N. J., Tuesday, June 10, Agnes Elizabeth, youngest daughter of the late Rev. Dr. J. T. Crane, of the Newark Annual Conference, and grantidaughter of the late Rev. Dr. J. annual Conference, and grantidaughter of the late Rev. Dr. George Peck, of the Wyening Annual Conference, Funcial services in St. James's Methodist. Episcopal Church, Broadist, Elizabeth N. J. at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice.

notice.
Interment private.

FULLER—On Monday afternoon, at Southampton, Long Island, William Jones Failer, son of the late Thomas Fuller, of Homesdale, Penn.
Interment at Homesdale. Interrupted by applicate of 10 m., and 1 m. 30s, of applicase

HALLOCK—At West Boylston, Mass, 6th month 9th, Daniel H. Hallock, of Chappaqua, N. Y. aged 64 years, 5 months and 9 day.

Funeral at Chappaqua, the 12th, at 2 m., at the house. Relatives and frends invited without further notice.

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Funeral services will be held at her late residence. Springfield, New Jersey, on Wednesday, June 11, at 2 p. m.

neid, New-Jersey, on wearanger,
Nova Scotia papers please copy.

SWAYNE—in this city, at the residence of his son-in-law,
Edwin Parsons, on Sunday, June S. Noah H. Swayne, late
Associate Justice United States Supreme Court.

The funeral services will be held in Washington, D. C., on
Wednesday, June H., at Da. m. great falling off in orders for The New York Times, and a corresponding increase in Tamena business. Hiram Blanchard says that thirty-four of his customers stopped Blanchard says that thirty-four of his customers stopped. The Times: of these thirty-three ordered The Tribuxs with them instead, and one The Herwio. William D. Plumb had seven subscriptions to The Times stopped and seven Thibuxes ordered instead. Z. C. Crown received twenty-five orders from persons to stop The Times and twenty-five orders from persons to stop The Times and twenty-five orders from persons to stop The Times and twenty-five orders from persons to stop The Times and twenty-five orders from persons to stop The Times and twenty-five orders. The function of the Control of the Times and twenty-five orders from persons to stop The Times and twenty-five orders from persons to stop The Times and twenty-five orders.

James Inglis, jr., reports six subscribers to the The Times, replace I by six subscribers to The Tribune. Henry T. Nortee of funeral hereafter.

WHITE_At Pleasantville, N. Y., June 8, 1884, Edward M.,
White, in the 34th year of his age.
Funeral Wednesday 1 o'clock, p. m., at the Methodiat Epis-Allen reports three subscribers as having stopped The

Special Notices.

Henry C. Merry, Auctioneer. GEO. A. LEAVITT & COMPANY. CLINTON HALL, ASTOR-PLACE. ASSIGNEES' SALE.
GREAT SALE OF LITERARY PROPERTY. THIS DAY (WEDNESDAY) AT 10 O'CLOCK.

of the times.

The summary of the reports from these six leading newsdealers of Paterson is that ninety-two of their regular customers have discontinued taking the times, and that ninety-one of these customers have requested to be served with the The Trints instead. All of these changes have been made since Saurday morning last, and are avowelly because of the attitude of the times toward the National Republican ticket. There are a number of other newsdealers in Paterson, and it is estimated that the decrease in the subscription list of the Times in Paterson on account of its refusal to support Blaine must be at least 125. THREE HUNDRED SETS OF STEREOTYPE PLATES
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS OF LITERATURE:
HISTORY-JUVENILES-POETICAL
MEDICAL-MILITARY-LAWRELIGION-SCIENTIFIC, &c., &c.,

IMPORTANT TO PUBLISHERS AND BOOKSELLERS.

By order of Heury T. Coates and Edward T. Davis, Assignees, Philadelphia. ALSO ON THURSDAY MORNING, 12TH, AT 11 O'CLOCK WILL BE SOLD AS ABOVE, THE ENTIRE AND

orders they received for the different papers from the retail dealers. The Terrene, The World and The Surwers commended strongly for their attitude toward the dealers. One dealer said his order for The Tribune on Saturday was 273 while now it was 495. Five others said that the increase in their orders for The Tribune since Monday had been respectively 300, 65, 100, 50 and 150, and that a determined effort was being made by all the dealers to have it or The World or Sur substituted for The Hevald in all cases. One dealer said that since one week ago he had succeeded in reducing The Hevald's circulation by 300, and had added that much to other papers—largely to The Tribune. Another had converted 100 readers to his views. IMMENSE STOCK OF BOOKS, THE PUBLICATIONS OF THE WELL-KNOWN PUB-LISHING HOUSE, MESSES, E. CLAXTON & CO., PHILADELPHIA.

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The 1sth annual meeting of the SOCIETY of the U.S.
The 1sth annual meeting of the SOCIETY of the U.S.
FOR INCURABLES will be held at the Institution, Ford-ham, on Weilnesday, the 11th inst., at 2.30 p. m. Annual reports will be read and addresses by the Revs. W. S. RALESFORD ART HUR BROOKS, CLARK and observed. Special car on the 1.30 train on the Harlem Harleson BENJAMIN H. FIELD Pres

Post Office Notice.

Letters for Europe need not be specially directed for its saids by any particular steamer in order to secure specify delivery at destination, as all transmittantic mails are forwarded by the fosters, and available.

Eoreganisms for the week ending June 14, will close at this

invery at destination, as all transactantic mails are forwarded by the fastear vessels available.

Foreignmails for the week ending June 14, will close at this office as bollows.

WEDNESDAY—At 4 a. m. for Europe, per 8. a. Werta, via Southamyton and Bremen desters for Franco must be directed "per Werta" at 4 a. m. for Europe, per 8. Boshna, via Queenstown letters must be directed "per Ecolonia": at 4 a. m. for Franco direct, per 8. s. Lamada, via Havre, at 4 a. m. for the Notherlands direct, per 8. s. Maasdam, via Rotterdam, at 1 p. m. for Porto tito direct, per 8. s. Appes 8. a. Mosterdam, at 1 p. m. for Porto tito direct, per 8. s. direct, via New-Orleana.

THURSDAY—At 5 a. m. for Europe, per 8. s. Adriatic, via Queenstown, at 1 p. m. for Bermuda, per 8. s. Gily of the shangton, via Havana hetters for Mexico must be directed "per City of Washington", at 1:30 p. m. for Europe, per 8. s. City of Elembond, via Queenstown.

FRIDAY—At 5 a. m. for Europe, per 8. s. City of Europe, per 8. s. City of Heamond, via Queenstown.

FRIDAY—At 9 a. m. for Newtoundiand and 8. Pierre-Meyuelon, via Halifax; at 1 p. m. for Newfoundiand, per 8. s. Ardandhu.

SATURDAY—At 9 a. m. for Europe, per 8. s. City of Rome, via Queenstown detters for Germany, &c. must be directed "per City of Rome", at 6 a. m. for Europe, per 8. s. Germanic "I at 7 a. m. for Scotland direct, per 8. s. Germanic "I at 7 a. m. for Scotland direct, per 8. s. Furnessia, via Glasgow; at 7 a. m. for Europe, per 8. s. Nurnberg via Southampton and Bremen; at 1:30 p. m. for cuba and the West Indies, per a. s. Scauloga, via Havana.

Walls for China and Japan. Per 8. s. City of Tokio (via Sam Francisco), close, here June 24 at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia. New Zealanda Sandwisch and Piji Islands, per 8. s. Zealandia (via San Francisco), close here and contact and serving per 8. s. City of Chicago with British mails for Australia.

. The schedule of closing of trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their unincerrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on Time at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched thence the same day.